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GREETINGS

It is indeed a pleasure to present this new catalog for 1956, and to express my sincere thanks to so many of you for the orders you have sent in previous years. To those of you who have never ordered from me, I extend a cordial invitation to try some of my bulbs this year. I'm sure you will not be disappointed.

In many parts of the country the summer of 1955 was not ideal for the production of high quality gladiolus blooms. Here in western New York the severe drought of June and July was responsible for short spikes and premature blooms where no artificial watering was available, and the extreme heat fostered crooking in fields that were artificially watered. After adequate rains came in August and September, however, bulb growth was excellent. In fact, I have been able to dig the best crop of bulbs I've ever raised.

To insure that my bulbs are as free from disease and weak strains as it is humanly possible to get them, I am on the watch throughout the year, not only to eliminate bulbs that seem in any way below par, but also to select the best performing ones for propagation. As usual there is some turn-over of varieties in this year's listing, and the new ones added to the best of the old make this list, I believe, the finest I've ever offered.

In conclusion, let me wish you for 1956, the best 'glad' year ever, and I shall be ready to assist you in the realization of it, by supplying you with the best of bulbs.

Laurence A. Rupert

PREMIUM BULBS

On any order amounting to \$10.00 or more, I will include, in addition to the regular extras or overcount, YOUR CHOICE of

2 large (or medium) AND 2 small PEARL, or
1 large AND 1 medium CARLISLE.

Carlisle is a lightly ruffled formal lavender, with picotee edge of deeper lavender (Class 466). It is not for sale this year, but will be introduced in 1957 if reports are favorable.

On orders of \$20.00 or more, both items will be included, or either item will be doubled if you prefer.

Be sure to state on the order blank your choice of Pearl or Carlisle.

Chaleur

Rupert '56-377-M.

HighLife seedling x Blue Devil.

Chaleur had not been scheduled for introduction until 1957, but after digging the bulbs I found so many nice 3's and 4's in the bulblet planting that I decided to make medium bulbs available to my customers this year.

Chaleur, named for the bright blue waters of the Bay of Chaleur, is distinctly on the blue side of violet, almost deep enough for the 378 class. It surpasses in smoothness and purity of color all other blues in my planting. In the throat is a small sharply defined blotch of purple black, tipped with a v-shaped mark of cream.

It produces fairly tall slender spikes, usually straight, with zig-zag placement of triangular florets which are of excellent texture, somewhat waved and recurved. It will open, on an average, six florets on 18-bud spikes. Florets measure 4 to 4½ inches. Its chief fault is that on some spikes the lowest floret faces backward.

Propagation is excellent. It first bloomed in 1953, and in the spring of 1955 I planted ¾ of a pint of bulblets, of only average size (shelled, however), and most of them grew into medium bulbs.

At the 1955 show in Morrisville, I exhibited two spikes, both grown from medium bulbs, and they won for me the trophy for Best Seedling in the show. That is an unusual feat for a blue, and a 300-size one at that.

The seed parent is a deep lavender chance seedling of HighLife, remarkable for its tall, perfectly formed spikes, its vigor, its rapid propagation, but not for color value. It is, however, a parent of several very good blue seedlings.

Unfortunately I failed to get a picture of Chaleur suitable for catalog use. If I had known it would be introduced this year, I would have made a greater effort. All I have are a few Kodachrome slides of blooms in the bulblet planting.

Medium Bulbs - \$2.00 each; 1 bulb and 10 bits. - \$4.00
Limit - 2 bulbs and 20 bulblets to a customer.

Select Gladiolus — 1956

WHITE

CAPE MAY (Van Voorhis '54 - 300-EM).

A new white of exceptional vigor, clear color, and good height. Sometimes given to mild crooking to about the same degree as Florence Nightingale.

L 50¢ , M 30¢ , S 2-25¢ , Blts. 10-50¢.

CATHEDRAL (Klein '53 - 400-EM).

Ruffled white, often showing a distinct flush of pink. Opens up to ten florets with perfect spacing and facing. Uniformly straight.

No Large , M 75¢ , S 50¢ , Blts. 10-\$1.00

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE (Harris '47 - 400-M). *

Well known standard white, tall and vigorous.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , S 5-20¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

MOTHER FISCHER (Fischer '51 - 400-LM). *

Tall, well ruffled white with faint lavender lines in the throat. Very strong grower and a rapid propagator.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢

Blts. 50-25¢

PEARL (Rupert '55 - 401-LM). **

Lustrous pearly white with delicate throat markings of cream and rose. Petals are waxy, of very heavy durable substance. Opens 7 to 9 in excellent formal placement. Never wilts nor burns in the hottest sunshine.

In six upstate New York shows in 1955 Pearl led the 1955 introductions in blue ribbon winnings. A spike grown by J. Howard Cook was champion of the Recent Introductions Section at Elmira, and Pearl also won as best 400-size glad in the R.I. Section at Alfred.

Pictured on page 5 and front cover.

L \$1.00 , M 75¢ , S 50¢ , Blts. 10-\$1.00

PORTIA (Larus '52 - 400-EM).

A beautiful ruffled pure white with creamy yellow throat. It does not seem to be as generally grown as it should be. I have found it to be quite free from major faults, and it was one of the highest scoring whites in my field this past season.

L 35¢ , M 25¢ , S 2-30¢ , Blts. 12-25¢.

WHITE CLOUD (Roberts '52 - 500-LM).

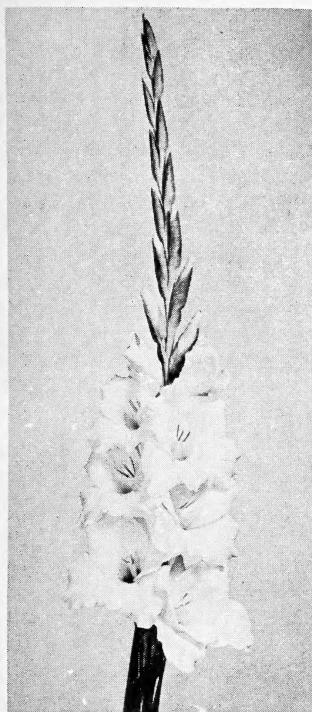
About the whitest of all white glads - very well ruffled, tall and straight, although the actual flowerhead is of only medium length.

L 75¢ , M 50¢ , S 25¢ , Blts. 10-50¢.

WHITE LACE (Fischer '51 - 300-EM).

Waxy ruffled white with cream throat. Of only medium height, and with a tendency to erratic facing, still it is a contender for most beautiful of all the whites.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , S 5-20¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.



← PEARL

CREAM And ROSE

GOOD MORNING

(Lacey '54 - 503 - M). ★
Creamy white with conspicuous rose feathering at the edges, and a rose blotch. Quite well ruffled, very vigorous, good propagator. One of the very striking new varieties, excelling both for exhibition and as a cut flower.

L \$1.25, M 75¢, S 50¢, Blts. 10 - \$1.00.

CREAM

CREAM ORCHIDS

(Fischer '51 - 406 - EM).
A superbly ruffled, and richly colored cream without markings. Makes tall stretchy spikes, and has no apparent bad habits.

L 2 - 25¢, M 5 - 35¢
S 5 - 20¢, Blts. 50 - 25¢

CRYSTAL ORCHID (Browne '52 - 506 - M). ★★

Cream white sport of *Elizabeth the Queen*. An exquisitely ruffled glad, capable of producing spikes of championship quality.

L 2 - 30¢, M 3 - 30¢, S 5 - 25¢, Blts. 50 - 30¢.

DIVINITY (Roberts '52 - 306 - LM).

Divinity has round, wide-open, and extremely ruffled florets, so thick and heavy that they remind one of carved ivory. Opens about six on quite tall spikes.

L 75¢, M 50¢, S 25¢, Blts. 10 - 50¢.

LEADING LADY (Johnston '42 - 506 - M). ★

Well known cream sport of *Picardy*.

L 2 - 25¢, No medium nor small, Blts. 50 - 25¢.

LEIF ERICSSON (K. & M. '52 - 506 - M). ★

Large lightly ruffled cream, slightly deeper in the throat. It is now replacing *Leading Lady* as the leader in class 506. An impressive, tall growing glad whose chief fault is that the lowest floret is often misplaced and loosely attached.

L 2 - 25¢, M 5 - 35¢, S 5 - 20¢, Blts. 50 - 25¢.

SALMAN'S GLORY (Salman '47 - 507 - EM).

Cream with scarlet throat blotches. Very large florets and excellent color value.

L 2 - 25¢, M 5 - 35¢, Blts. 50 - 25¢.

YELLOW

CATHERINE BEATH (Coutts '51 - 312 - M). ★

For brilliance and depth of color Catherine Beath leads the yellows. Opens 8 or more 4-inch florets, and I've seen spikes with as many as 25 buds. Not ruffled, and may show a little crooking at times.

L 35¢ , M 25¢ , S 2-30¢ , Blts. 12-25¢.

FORSYTHIA (Harris '52-512-M).

Large yellow with a tinge of chartreuse. It tends to be somewhat "loppy", but is one of the best to date in its class.

L 35¢ , M 25¢ , S 2-30¢ , Blts. 12-25¢.

GOLD BANK (Bastian '53-410-EM).

Light yellow, heavily ruffled and needlepointed. Excellent facing, substance, and color. Could stand a little more flowerhead stretch.

No Large , M 2-30¢ , S 3-30¢ , Blts. 25-20¢.

GOLDEN FLUTE (Hartman '50-511-M).

Light yellow with throat markings of rose. The six-inch florets have excellent ruffling and substance. A very tall strong-growing variety. Others have reported it a slow propagator, but for me has always been well above average in that respect. Also an excellent seed parent.

L 35¢ , M 25¢ , S 2-30¢ , Blts. 12-25¢.

MEG (Pruitt '49-412-EM).

Deep golden yellow with ruffled needlepoint florets of excellent substance. Tall straight well proportioned spikes, opening 7 or 8. Makes good spikes from small bulbs.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , S 5-20¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

PROSPECTOR (Jeffingwell '53-410-M).

Undoubtedly one of the most beautiful yellows, but not the tallest. Nicely ruffled medium yellow with the lip petals much deeper.

No Large , M-40¢ , S 25¢ , Blts. 6-25¢.

SPARKS (Glass '47-411-L).

Light yellow with "explosion blotch" of red. A tall vigorous glad, especially valuable for late blooms. Somewhat hooded.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , S 5-20¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

SUNDANCE (Almey '49-412-M). **

Year after year Sundance continues its excellent performance with winning habits at the shows. Even in the dry season of '55 it made very tall spikes for me, the best of any yellow in the field, except perhaps Golden Flute. Regularly opens 8 ruffled florets, clear medium yellow.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , S 5-20¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

BUFF

HERALD (Palmer '54-317-EM).

Ruffled buff with small neat throat blotches of flaming scarlet. One of Dr. Palmer's popular new butterfly type glads.

No Large , M 35¢ , S 25¢ , Blts. 15-25¢.

PACTOLUS (K&M. '47-417-M). **

One of the most brilliant and striking glads. Golden yellow, suffused with orange, and centered with enormous red throat blotches.

Straight formal spikes with 6 to 8 florets open.
L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts. 50-25¢

SUNSPOT (Roberts '45-417-LM). **

Lightly ruffled apricot buff with suffused red glow in the throat. Long, perfectly formed flowerheads. An outstanding exhibition glad.
L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢

ORANGE

CIRCE (K. & M. '49-523-VE). *

Brilliant orange scarlet with deep red blotch on a creamy yellow throat. Plain-petaled 6-inch florets on very long flowerheads. Plant late to get spikes for shows.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢

MRS. W. COMMEADOW (Both '52-520-M).

Huge lightly ruffled clear light orange. Attachment only fair, but color is exceptionally good.

L 2-25¢, M 5-25¢, Blts. 50-25¢

SPRITE (Palmer '52-320-M). *

Vivid orange with very heavily ruffled florets—butterfly type. Not especially tall, but rates high on beauty.

L 20¢, M 2-30¢, S 3-30¢, Blts. 25-20¢

VALENTINE (Larus '52-421-LM).

Very tall light orange with showy throat blotch of deeper orange. Will produce a fair percentage of fine exhibition spikes with 8 to 10 open on flowerheads up to 30". Attachment could be better, and some spikes have misplaced florets.

L 40¢, M 25¢, S 2-30¢, Blts. 25-40¢

SALMON

BERMUDA (Roberts '52-531-LM).

One of the most heavily ruffled glads in existence, with thick waxy petals—very light salmon with white throat. Flowerheads are quite long, florets large, but stems are somewhat weak. Produces seedlings with exceptional ruffling and often with unusual color.

No large, M \$1.50, S \$1.00, Blts. 10-\$1.50.

BOISE BELLE (Roberts '48-433-L). **

Tall heavily ruffled salmon with large clean yellow throat area. Easily opens 10, but often crooks.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢

DOLLY VARDEN (Harris '50-533-LM).

The largest glad in my listing, deep salmon with cream throat. Usually opens about 8 florets, measuring 6½ to 7 inches.

L 2-30¢, M 3-25¢, Blts. 50-25¢

FANTASY (Rich '52-430-L).

A remarkable novelty glad, ruffled salmon, with chartreuse spurs. Flowerheads rather short for exhibition, but stems are long, and it makes up well in baskets, etc.

L 50¢, M 35¢, S 25¢, Blts. 15-25¢

FRASER (Harris '50-432-LM).

Nice clean ruffled salmon which makes good

exhibition spikes.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , S 5-20¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

LIBERTY (Larus '53-432-L). ***

Excellent deep salmon, almost scarlet. Limited stock in the smaller sizes only.

No Large , M 75¢ , S 50¢ , No Bulblets.

PICARDY (Palmer '31-530-M). **

Old favorite light salmon. I have a tall strain, vigorous and healthy.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

POLYNESIA (K. & M. '50-430-EM). *

Medium salmon, tall and straight. Excellent placement, with flowerheads of medium length.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

VISION (Roberts '53-331-L). *

Delicate salmon with light yellow throat.

Quite similar to Boise Belle, but much lighter.

No Large , M 75¢ , S 50¢ , Blts. 10-\$1.00.

SCARLET

CARNIVAL (Butt '47-437-M).

Brilliant scarlet with contrasting pure white throat. Nicely ruffled; only medium height.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

DIEPPE (Hassel '45-436-M). *

Ruffled salmon scarlet, tall, vigorous, dependable.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

ESQUIRE (Ficht '50-536-LM).

A very robust grower with huge plain petaled florets of glowing scarlet-red. The leading exhibition variety in its class.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

RHETT BUTLER (Kuhn '47-336-E).

One of the finest of the really early ones.

Clear bright scarlet on tall straight stems.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

SCARLET Tanager (Kleinhans '54-336-LM).

For purity of color, beauty of ruffling, and bulblet production this scarlet has few equals.

For me it is lacking in height and bud count.

L 50¢ , M 35¢ , S 25¢ , Blts. 10-25¢.

LIGHT PINK

CLARENCE D. FORTNAM (Kadel '50-440-EM). **

Tall ruffled light pink. Needs good culture to produce long flowerheads, but can be one of the best. Very easy propagator.

L 2-30¢ , M 3-30¢ , S 5-25¢ , Blts. 50-30¢.

CONNECTICUT YANKEE (Schenetsky '44-441-M). **

A tall imposing variety, light pink with throat blotches of light red. Easily opens 8 in perfect double row placement.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , S 5-20¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

EVANGELINE (Palmer '48-540-EM). ***

Tall ruffled light pink with cream throat.

Facing tends to be irregular, but when exhibition spikes are desired this condition can be improved by adjusting buds when color shows.

L 2-25¢ , M 5-35¢ , Blts. 50-25¢.

LOOK (Rockley Gardens '53-540-M).

A rather new giant light pink that is beginning to make a name for itself. It is even taller than *Evangeline*, has consistently good facing, but only slight ruffling. No Large, M 35¢, S 25¢, Blts. 10-40¢.

MIBLOOM (Stevens-341-VE).

An old variety which has become quite scarce. Light pink with red throat blotches; extremely early, and mildly fragrant.

No Large, M 3-30¢, S 5-25¢, Blts. 50-30¢.

VARIATION (Krueger '41-340-M).

Pure pink, smooth and clean, with plain petaled florets. Opens about 7 on nice tall spikes.

No Large, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

MEDIUM OR DEEP PINK

ALFRED NOBEL (Salman '54-445-M).

Vivid deep pink with pure white throat. Color value superior, height and flowerhead good, but florets are somewhat loosely attached.

L 2-30¢, M 3-30¢, S 5-25¢, Blts. 50-30¢.

COTILLION (Butt '45-545-EM) *

Giant deep pink with cream throat. Very good except for an occasional crooked one.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

FAIRYLAND (Kadel '50-342-EM).

Heavily ruffled deep pink with rather airy placement. Excellent for baskets and arrangements, and a frequent blue ribbon winner as well.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

FRIENDSHIP (Fischer '49-442-VE). *

My choice for most beautiful of the extremely early glads. Ruffled florets of soft medium pink with white throat.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

HEART'S DESIRE (Fiedler '48-542-EM).

Ruffled medium pink, quite large but still with elegance and refinement. Tall and straight, it will open 6 or 7 six-inch florets.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

MADRIGAL (Butt '55-442-EM).

Lightly ruffled deep azalea pink. Very straight with excellent spacing, facing, and substance. Looks like a potential championship variety.

No Large, M-\$1.00, S 60¢, Blts. 10-\$1.00.

SPIC and SPAN (Carlson '46-444-EM). ***

Famous deep pink. Of all glads, the greatest show winner, and a nearly perfect, all-purpose glad.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

RED

BLACK OUT (Kunderd '44-353-EM).

Plain petaled deep red, striped deeper, and with almost coal black throat blotches. Good form but scarcely over 200 size. Produces seedlings in a wide range of odd colors.

Bulblet germination poor unless held over.
L 35¢, M 25¢, S 2-30¢, Blts. 15-25¢

GARNET RUFFLES (Maynard '53-352-M).

Velvety deep red with intense ruffling. Opens up to 8 in double row placement. Excellent substance, fine color and form.

L 75¢, M 50¢, S 35¢, Blts. 10-40¢

HARRISBURGER (Mikle '53-552-L). *

Large flowering medium red, nicely ruffled, with very long flowerheads. It does especially well from medium bulbs, but should be planted very early.

No Large, M 35¢, S 25¢, Blts. 8-25¢.

MID-AMERICA (Knierim '47-550-LM) **

Giant brilliant red, superior in color, mass of floescence, height, and vigor. Attachment and substance could be better, but it is hard to beat in its class.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

POINSETTIA (Johnson '52-450-LM).

Lightly ruffled brilliant glowing red. Tall well formed spikes and dependable habits. Bulblet germination has been good for me.

L 20¢, M 2-30¢, S 3-30¢, Blts. 25-20¢.

RADIANCE (Butt '42-350-E). **

Light red with inconspicuous throat markings. Has about the most impressive show record of any 300-size glad.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

RED CHARM (Butt '39-452-EM). **

Deep red, darker in the throat. A standard variety for many years, still leading its class.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

ROYAL FLUSH (Barrett '50-552-LM). *

Ruffled deep, rich red, with very tall vigorous growth. Often opens 8 to 10 florets, but will produce some crooked spikes.

L 35¢, M 25¢, S 2-30¢, Blts. 12-25¢.

SAN ANTONIO (Majewski '54-552-M). **

Fine deep red sport of Burma, similar to Burma in all respects except color. When it gets around a little more it is sure to be one of the most popular reds.

L \$1.00, M 75¢, S 50¢, Blts. 10-\$1.00.

BLACK RED

BLACK CHERRY (Rich '48-554-M). **

Very dark red, with straight formal spikes and large florets. Flowerheads tend to lack stretch unless water is abundant.

L 30¢

DARK DAVID (Morgan '51-554-M).

Taller than Black Cherry, not quite so dark, and rarely opens more than 6. Very good propagator.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

GARNET GLOW (Rich '50-354-EM). ***

Ruffled black red with lively color and an unusual sheen. Nice long flowerheads with

plenty of stretch and plenty open. I often get a few crooked spikes. L - 35¢, M - 25¢, S - 20¢, Blts. 10 - 25¢.

RUFFLED NIGHT (Rich '48-454-E).

Early black red of exceptionally fine color.

L 25¢, M 2-30¢, S 2-20¢, Blts. 20-25¢

ROSE

ANDRENA (Armstrong '50-460-M).

Beautiful ruffled light rose with cream throat. A gladiolus of unusual delicacy and refinement. Superior in facing, spacing, number open, straightness of spike.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

ASTRID (Jack '46-462-M).

Unique medium rose of very appealing color. Moderately ruffled florets of good substance.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

BRENDA (Pazderski '55-464-EM).

Ruffled deep rose - one of the outstanding 1955 introductions. Limited stock of small bulbs available at 25¢ each. Blts. 10-40¢.

CHAMOUNY (Baerman '38-462-E) *

A consistent favorite year after year. Vivid rose with silvery edge. Long straight flower-heads.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

GWEN (Pickell '49-462-E).

Somewhat similar to Chamouny, but a little lighter, with larger florets, more rugged growth, and longer stems. Also it is mildly fragrant.

L 2-30¢, M 3-30¢, Blts. 50-30¢.

JAUNTY (Rich '55-362-E) *

Clean rosy pink with cream throat. Ruffled butterfly type florets. Spikes are tall and graceful. Of all the fine Rich introductions this is without question my favorite to date. Pictured on page 14.

L \$1.00, M 75¢, S 50¢, Blts. 2-25¢.

JULIET (Rupert '53-365-E) *

Juliet continues each year to attract more people and win new friends. It is a clear deep rose red with white throat blotches. It will open 7 or 8 florets in double row placement on graceful and fairly tall spikes.

It is not only a blue ribbon winner at the shows, but is excellent for vases and baskets. It won as Best Vase in a section of 18 entries at Elmira in 1955.

For best germination the bulbets should be peeled, or, better still, held over for a year.

L 50¢, M 35¢, S 20¢, Blts. { 10-25¢ (raised in 1954) }



Please Read Carefully Before Ordering

1. All bulbs are offered subject to prior sale and reservation of planting stock. Be sure to indicate on the order blank what procedure I should follow if the variety or size you order is sold out.

2. Full remittance, preferably money order or check, should accompany all orders.

3. Canadian customers should send an import permit with each order.

4. All orders for delivery in ERIE COUNTY, N.Y. should include the regular 1% sales tax.

5. When bulbs are priced singly or by 2's, you may order 10 for the price of 8, or 5 for the price of 4.

6. Special Offer for Payment of Postage. - Bulbs will be sent by parcel post in late March or early April, unless otherwise requested. Many customers last year took advantage of the offer of premium bulbs for postage payment; so I'm repeating it this year. Just estimate the postage, include it in your remittance, and receive a bulb or two of some choice recent introduction, worth considerably more than the postage sent.

7. Large bulbs (abbreviated L in price listings) are over $1\frac{1}{4}$ " in diameter; medium (M) from $\frac{3}{4}$ " to $1\frac{1}{4}$ "; small (S) from $\frac{3}{8}$ " to $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

8. It is my aim to send out only bulbs that are true to name, healthy, and free from thrips. However, absolute perfection in these respects is rarely, if ever, achieved by any gladiolus grower today. If you are in any way dissatisfied with the bulbs I send you, let me know, and I'll endeavor to make an adjustment.

Since I have no control over conditions affecting bulbs and bulblets after shipment, I can make no guarantee about germination and performance, and no refund greater than the price paid.

9. It is my custom to be quite generous with "extras" and/or overcount. It would be a great help if you would suggest varieties you would like as "extras" — or, if you prefer overcount only, indicate it on the order.

Explanation of Abbreviations and Symbols.

In parenthesis after each variety name are four items, as follows: (1) the name of the originator, (2) the year of introduction, (3) the classification number as assigned in the 1955 NAGC list (an occasional one may be changed in 1956), and (4) my estimate of blooming season — very early (VE), early (E), early midseason (EM), etc.

Varieties followed by three asterisks (***) have won grand championship at some New York State show in '53, '54 or '55; two asterisks indicate section champs; one — best 300, 400, or 500 in section.

GLADIOLUS

CHAFFEE 7542

SARDINIA, N. Y.

STREET, R.D. NUMBER, etc.

STATE or PROVINCE

If the SIZE you order is sold out, shall I (.....) substitute nearest?
(.....) refund?

AMOUNT ENCLOSED

If the VARIETY is sold out, shall I
 ..(.....) send additional bulls of other varieties ordered?
 ..(.....) send equivalent value in other varieties, your
 choice, listed on the line below?

... (.....) refund?

Are there any special instructions about time of shipping?

Be sure to read page 12 before ordering.

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MALLOW (Palmer '51-462-LM).

Very tall light rose with cream blotch. Lovely color, easy grower, fast propagator.

No Large, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

MISS HOLLAND (K. & M. '51-560-M).

Very clean light rose pink, not ruffled. A vigorous dependable glad in a class where good varieties are very few.

No Large M 3-30¢, S 5-25¢, Blts. 50-30¢.

ROSITA (Woods '52-563-M). **

Magnificent medium rose, a little lighter at the edges, and deeper in the throat. Huge ruffled florets, 8 to 10 open. It may produce an occasional crooked spike, but it is still one of the most impressive rose pink glads.

L 35¢, M 25¢, S 2-30¢, Blts. 12-25¢.

SENECA (Palmer '50-362-L). *

Rather intense lavender rose, opening 7 or 8 florets of excellent texture and well-placed. Flowerheads are very long, and sometimes come crooked, especially in hot weather. To win ribbons (and rosettes) in class 362, raise Jaunty for the early shows, Seneca for the late.

L 20¢, M 2-30¢, S 3-30¢, Blts. 25-25¢.

LAVENDER

BENJAMIN BRITTEN (K. & M. '49-368-E).

The best early blooming lavender I have found for cut flowers. It is somewhat ruffled, and color is fairly deep but not too clear.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

COL. CHARLES LINDBERGH (Kunderd '28-367-E).

One of the best of the old-timers. Tall willowy spikes with 5 or 6 wide open florets of rosy lavender with light yellow throat, peppered with deeper lavender.

L 2-30¢, M 3-30¢, S 5-25¢, Blts. 50-30¢.

FALCON (Woods '49-567-M).

Beautiful orchid-like florets with long ruffled petals, lavender with deeper peppering on a light yellow throat. Needs plenty of water for best results, but can produce giant plants with flowerheads well over 30", six-inch florets, 8 open.

L 20¢, M 2-30¢, S 3-30¢, Blts. 25-20¢.

GAIL (Farrington '49-466-EM).

Medium lavender with slight throat markings of deeper color. Very straight formal spikes of consistently good form. Not ruffled.

L 2-30¢, M 3-30¢, Blts. 50-30¢.

LOUISE (Vawter '53-466-LM).

Nicely ruffled clear deep lavender with cream throat marking. Excellent spacing and facing, good substance — only medium height. It seems to me to be deep enough for class 468.

No Large M 50¢, S 25¢, Blts. 10-50¢.

PRINCESS (Larus '53-466-M). *

Another new formal lavender with nice ruffling and fairly deep color. Opens 7 to 9 florets and

seems to be a consistent show winner. For me it has never grown too tall.

No Large, M 35¢, S 25¢, Blts 15-25¢.

SILVER LUSTRE (Moses '51-566-M).

Very delicate violet-lavender sport of Elizabeth the Queen. It has all the virtues of Elizabeth the Queen, plus an unusual and useful color.

L 2-30¢, M 3-30¢, S 5-25¢, Blts 50-30¢.

WEDGWOOD (Fischer '47-366-EM). *

Well known intensely ruffled lavender with light yellow throat. Among the best of all lavenders in color value and floret beauty.

About 45" tall for me, with 5 or 6 four-inch florets^{open}.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts 50-25¢.

PURPLE

DINOS (K. & M. '49-570-E).

Plain petaled purple for early cut flowers.

L 2-25¢, No Medium nor Small, Blts 50-25¢.

GRAPEWINE (Rich '53-470-EM).

One of the most ruffled of all the purples. Tall stretchy spikes, excellent substance and color. Bottom floret may be misplaced and loosely attached.

L 50¢, M 35¢, S 25¢, Blts 10-25¢.

KAREN (Mazur '52-471-M).

Although classed as a purple, Karen leans definitely toward the rose, with large contrasting throat blotches of sulphur yellow. A very striking glad, scarcely ruffled.

L 50¢, M 35¢, S 25¢, Blts 10-25¢.

KING DAVID (Carlson '51-570-M). ***

King David has now become one of the leading all purpose glads. It is a ruffled purple with hairline edge of silvery lavender. Almost impossible to discover any faults in it.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts 50-25¢.

KNIGHTHOOD (Fischer '52-470-M).

The round ruffled florets of Knighthood, and its exceptionally clear glowing color, make it easily one of the most beautiful purples.

Not quite so tall as some others, but tall enough for general use. Good propagator, too.

L 2-30¢, M 3-30¢, S 5-25¢, Blts 50-30¢.

STAINED GLASS (Burns '49-470-M).

For vigor, neight, and rugged growth almost unrivaled. Usually opens about 8 plain-petaled florets of smooth deep purple, with 20 to 22 buds to the spike. Not always straight.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts 50-25¢.

THE RAJAH (Jack '51-570-LM). **

Somewhat lighter and brighter in color than King David, with round ruffled florets. Tall, with magnificent florescence, but rather unpredictable floret facing.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts 50-25¢.

VIOLET (BLUE)

ABU HASSAN (Holland '47-378-EM).

Deep velvety violet, the unopened florets almost coal black. A very rich smooth color. Medium slender growth—rarely more than five florets open.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢ Blts. 50-25¢

BETTER TIMES (K. & M. '46-377-EM).

Light violet blue, with small darker blotch, edged lighter. This and Chaleur are the two "bluest" glads in my listing. This year the bulblet planting made exceptional growth, and, for the first time, I have what I think is adequate stock. Excellent for hybridizing.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢ Blts. 50-25¢

CHALEUR (Rupert '56-377-M).

New introduction. See p. 3 for description and prices.

CRATER LAKE (Williams '54-478-EM).

Rather new deep violet with good clear color and apparently excellent habits. Opens about 6 on medium height plants.

No Large, M 50¢, S 25¢, Blts. 10-75¢

GREAT LAKES (Kuhn '46-476-M).

Almost uniform light blue violet, the throat a bit lighter. Quite tall and can be cut with long stems, although flowerheads are only of medium length. From one of its parents, the famous old Snow Princess, it inherits its vigor, reliability, and a tendency to produce quantities of large easy-growing bulblets.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢ Blts. 50-25¢

KEEFER (Lines '49-578-E).

Very large deep violet, usually rather streaked, and inclined to be rather soft in texture. Uniformly straight, up to 8 six-inch florets.

L 2-30¢, M 3-30¢ Blts. 50-30¢

PORCELAIN BLUE (Rich '44-478-LM).

Fairly deep violet with white throat feather. A rather old one, but still as good as any I know in its class. Always straight.

L 2-30¢, No Medium, Small, nor Blts.

RAVEL (K. & M. '47-477-EM).

Medium violet with reddish purple throat. It can make better exhibition spikes than Great Lakes, but is not so dependably good.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢ Blts. 50-25¢

SURFSONG (De Bruyn '53-477-E).

Light violet blue with attractive throat markings. Not especially tall, but slender and well balanced. Excellent color; attachment a bit loose. Beautiful color and floret form.

L 2-25¢, M 5-25¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢

TRICOLOR (Beaton '50-379-M).

Deep violet with red-purple blotch in a white throat. Back in the 300's this year after a year in the 200's, where I feel it should have

stayed, as the usual floret size is about $3\frac{1}{4}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ in.

L 2-30¢, M 3-30¢,

Blts. 50-30¢.

SMOKY

DESERT DUSK (Rich '50-586-LM).

Slate gray with orange red throat. Florets are nicely waved, easily reach 6", and spikes are straight and well formed. Has always been very reliable and a rapid propagator for me.

L 30¢, M 20¢, S 2-20¢, Blts. 15-25¢.

MESA MIST (Hartman '52-486-M).

Smooth lavender gray - about the highest color value among the smokies. Rather weak stems tend to make it rather lippy when allowed to bloom out without cutting.

L 35¢, M 25¢, S 2-30¢, Blts. 12-25¢.

PRUNELLA (Stringer '51-580-L).

Very large smoky maroon with yellow throat - brilliant, odd, and very lovely. Seems to have fine growing habits, but quite late in blooming.

No Large, M 75¢, S 50¢, Blts 10-75¢.

ROI ALBERT (Lemoine '17-487-M).

An odd but attractive old-timer. Lavender smoky with a deeper throat blotch which is marked with red and partly surrounded by a light yellow band. Definitely only a 300-size glad as it grows for me.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

SURPRISE (Moore '46-486-LM).

Lavender smoky with rose stippling and very large cream throat blotches. Tall and very robust, opening 8 to 10 plain petaled and slightly hooded florets. Bulblets do not germinate well.

L 2-25¢, No Medium nor Small, Blts 50-25¢.

THE PHEASANT (Lins '52-380-L).

Attractive little bronze and smoky glad, very aptly named. Neat formal spikes, but not especially tall nor rugged.

L 50¢, M 30¢, S 2-25¢, Blts. 10-50¢.

UHU (K. & M. '46-482-EM).

Showy orange smoky with yellow throat and a variable amount of deeper splashes.

Previous to 1955 it had always impressed me with its straight formal spikes, but it surely produced crooks this past season.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

WAHOO (Wilson '49-582-M).

Somewhat similar to the preceding, but larger, with red throat blotches, looser attachment, and an even greater persistence in crooking.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

ANY OTHER COLOR

CARIOCA (McGuire '51-390-M).

Tall slender orange-salmon smoky, which could reasonably be classed 382. Long wiry

stems that make it a good cutter.

L 2-35¢, M 2-25¢, S 5-30¢, Btts. 50-35¢.

CHARTREUSE (Rehrbach '50-490-LM).

Uniform light chartreuse with no markings — the greenest of any large-flowering glad I know. Flowerheads are long, but not dependable for straightness and good facing. Bulbets germinate well for me, but don't make much growth the first year. Hence I can offer only small bulbs, at 25¢ each. Btts. 15-25¢.

SOUTH SEAS (Wilson '47-490-LM).

Deep slate gray with bright red throat markings — a color some people rave about, and others don't. Consistently tall and straight, with well balanced spikes. Not ruffled.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Btts. 50-25¢.

SUN TAN (Coombs '42-590-LM)

A rather old variety whose chief merits are vigorous growth and production of tall formal spikes. Color is a sort of smoky salmon, somewhat dull.

L 2-25¢, No Medium, S 5-20¢, Btts. 50-25¢.

THE ROAN (Pruitt '49-590-M).

Very large ruffled florets of salmon red with all-over pattern of fine yellow veins. Rarely opens more than 5 florets at a time.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Btts. 50-25¢.

VAGABOND PRINCE (Palmer '34-391-M). *

A consistent favorite for more than 20 years. Mahogany brown with brilliant red throat, plain petaled, medium tall, always straight. Florets burn easily in very hot sunshine.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Btts. 50-25¢.

VANISLE (White '52-590-LM).

Rich velvety deep rosy brown with white throat markings. Florets are large and very heavily ruffled. A unique glad of incomparable beauty. Short bud count and rather loose attachment prevent it from winning many high honors as an exhibition variety.

L \$1.00, M 75¢, S 50¢, Btts. 10-\$1.00.

TYRONE (Deam '52-466-EM).

Unfortunately omitted on p. 16 where it belongs. Tall lavender with cream throat. Capable of championship spikes, but doesn't always come with perfect facing.

L 20¢, M 2-30¢, S 3-25¢, Btts. 20-25¢.

ASSORTED GLADIOLUS

Unlabeled mixtures made up from regular stocks, and including some of the newer and choicer varieties of which there are surplus bulbs. If you have a choice of color range, size, earliness, etc. please state it, and I'll try to follow your suggestions if possible.

Large Bulbs — 12 for \$1.00; 100 for \$7.00

Medium Bulbs — 12 for 60¢; 100 for \$4.20.

Orders for 25 or more bulbs at the 100 rate.

Small Flowered Gladiolus

ARIA (Kuhn '48-244-M). **

Deep pink with cream throat. Opens 6 to 8 plain-petaled florets in perfect placement on straight slender spikes. Limited stock, as propagation is rather slow.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, No Bulblets.

ATOM (Hedgecock '46-236-VE).

Popular scarlet with white edge.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

BOBBY LYNN (Garver '53-254-EM).

Plain petaled black red, considerably darker than Fifth Avenue, and with smaller florets.

Straight slender growth; 4 or 5 florets open.

No Large, M 3-25¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

CLAUCARCY (Maynard '52-241-LM). **

Clear light pink with white throat. Tall, with long flowerheads, florets about 3". This was the heaviest winner of all 200-size glads in the Empire State Shows in 1955.

L 2-30¢, M 3-30¢, S 5-25¢, Blts. 50-30¢.

CRINKLETTE (Butt '41-224-VE).

Very heavily ruffled deep orange, not very tall. Its greatest value is for use in hybridizing, as it consistently produces very ruffled seedlings.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

DAINTINESS (Butt '53-200-VE).

Much ruffled white with a hint of pale char-
treuse in the throat. Easily one of the most beautiful of the small whites.

No Large, M 35¢, S 25¢, Blts. 15-25¢.

DOUBLE VICTORY (Kunderd '42-207-EM).

Fully double with carnation-like florets. Cream with rose throat markings. Makes well-formed spikes that can win at shows. Of little use in hybridizing, as it produces no pollen, and sets seed very sparingly. Pictured on p. 14.

L 35¢, M 25¢, S 2-30¢, Blts. 12-25¢.

FAIRY (Kuhn '46-266-EM).

Fine clear lavender, a leader in its class.

Easy grower, rapid propagator, but can be expected to do some crooking.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

FIFTH AVENUE (Hedgecock '51-254-M).

Velvety deep red with waxy petals. One of the loveliest glads of its color, regardless of size. Easy grower and free propagator.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

FILIGREE (Kuhn '45-216-EM).

Ruffled and lacinated buff with long narrow petals. Odd, but to me lacks color appeal.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

FLASHLIGHT (Roberts '53-237-E).

Heavily ruffled flaming scarlet with yellow throat. Reminds one of a ruffled Beacon in a smaller size. Limited stock this year. One of the best of the small glads.

No Large, M 50¢, S 25¢, Blts. 10-50¢.

FLICKER (Kuhn '46-221-EM) *

Glowing light orange with red throat blotches. Very colorful, attractive, and dependable.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

GOLDETTE (Butt '54-210-E).

Clear light yellow with 7 or 8 beautifully ruffled florets open. Stock limited.

No Large, M-\$1.00, S 60¢, Blts. 10-\$1.00.

LITTLE SWEETHEART (Fischer '48-240-EM) *

Ruffled pure pink with white throat. High color value, a dependable performer, and an excellent producer of seed.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

LOVELY MARY (Troyer '50-232-M) *

Clear salmon, tall willowy spikes with about 5 wavy petaled florets open.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

MAGIC (Kunderd '15-277-E).

Lavender violet with large throat blotches of deep violet, a very unusual color. Opens 4 or 5 rather small, lightly ruffled florets on slender stems.

L 2-30¢, M 3-30¢, S 5-25¢, Blts. 50-30¢.

MARIONETTE (Butt '49-213-E).

Ruffled deep yellow with very large red throat blotches. Formal type, not too tall.

No Large M 2-30¢, S 2-20¢, Blts. 15-25¢.

OCEAN SPRAY (Baerman '46-206-E).

Creamy white with deep yellow throat. A tall grower with stretchy spikes and rather airy placement. Fine for early cut flowers, basket work, and arrangements. Florets up to 4", rather large for 200-size.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

OLD SOUTH (Almey '44-286-EM).

Smooth lavender rose smoky, tall and straight. One of the very few really good small smokeies.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

PELLETIER D'OISY (Lemoine - 290-E).

Chartreuse green, stippled with dark red. Opens about 4 plain petaled florets on flower heads that are not too long. Small bulbs cannot be depended upon to bloom, but are the best bulblet producers of any size.

L 50¢, M 30¢, S 2-25¢, Blts. 10-50¢.

RUBY (Kuhn '46-252-E).

Standard bright red, fairly deep, and without markings. Excellent growing habits.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, S 5-20¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

STATUETTE (Butt '50-213-VE) **

Ruffled bright yellow with small red blotch. Tall straight perfectly formed spikes with 7 or 8 open florets. One of the highest scoring glads.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

TONY BOY (Kunderd '52-263-M).

Light rose red, lower petals white with border of rose. Nice ruffling. Spikes tall with airy placement. A very beautiful glad for bas-

ket work, arrangements, corsages, etc. It also is valuable in hybridizing, as it produces many seedlings with butterfly type florets, usually with throats of white or cream.

L 50¢, M 30¢, S 2-25¢, Blts. 10-50¢.

TOYTOWN (Butt '54-224-VE).

Intensely ruffled deep orange red, with very heavy substance, perfect placement and facing. It seems to be a great improvement over the older Twinkles, which has been considered a pretty good glad itself. No Large, M \$1.25, S 75¢, Blts. 10-20¢.

WHITE QUEEN (Ribble '47-200-EM).

Lavender tinted white sport of the well known Queen of Bremen.

L 2-25¢, M 3-25¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

WHITE TWEEDLE (Van Voorhis '41-201-E).

Plain petaled white with rose purple throat blotches. Fairly good height, but flowerheads seem to run a bit short. Opens about 5.

L 2-25¢, M 5-35¢, Blts. 50-25¢.

ISMENE

Next to the gladiolus, the *Ismene*, sometimes called *Peruvian Daffodil*, is my favorite among summer flowering bulbs. It bears fragrant white amaryllis-like flowers, in clusters of 2 to 7, on stems suitable for cutting. With certain precautions about storage temperature of bulbs and time of planting, the *Ismene* is of very easy culture, and very reliable. Cultural directions included with each order. See picture on p. 14.

Large Blooming Size Bulbs 40¢ each, 5 for \$1.60

Special Bulblet Offer

As bulbs are being cleaned, I find bulblets available for sale of certain varieties which, because of either short supply or pre-catalog sales, are not in the regular list.

	BULBLET PRICE
<u>Copper Lustre</u> (Pazderski '53-580).....	10-20¢
<u>Edith Warr</u> (Warr '52-542).....	10-40¢
<u>Henrietta</u> (Barrett '52-467).....	25-20¢
<u>Lorelei</u> (Howell '55-406).....	4-\$1.00
<u>Loretta</u> (Allen '54-342).....	10-\$1.00
<u>Lovelight</u> (McGuire-266).....	50-30¢
<u>Roseneath</u> (Palmer '53-340).....	25-20¢
<u>Salman's Sensation</u> (Salman '53-578).....	10-25¢
<u>Salute</u> (Fischer '51-436).....	50-25¢
<u>Sheherezade</u> (K.M. '51-541).....	50-30¢
<u>Sparkling Eyes</u> (Jack '53-401).....	10-25¢
<u>Therose</u> (364).....	10-40¢
<u>Violet Charm</u> (Jack '53-476).....	10-25¢
Small bulbs of <u>Violet Charm</u>	2-20¢

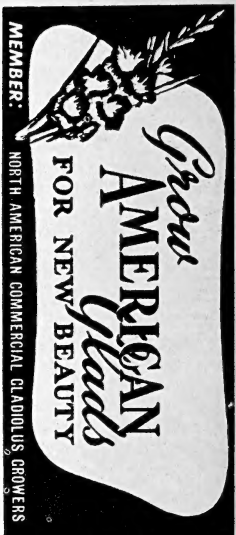
Below I have indicated varieties that seem to lead their respective colors in various characteristics. They are divided into 16 major color groups, corresponding in general to the grouping in the catalog, BUT buff and orange are combined, Good Morning is included in the creams, and small glads are included in their respective colors. Only varieties in the regular listing are included, although some of those in the bulblet offer (p.22) might easily qualify.

The final column lists the varieties which, I believe, produced the highest scoring spikes in their respective color groups in my field in 1955. In this column small glads are omitted, and also my own originations (concerning which I may be prejudiced).

Please note that these lists are not of the 16 most ruffled, tallest, etc. but merely leaders in their color groups. For instance, Boise Belle and Vision are more ruffled than many of the first column glads, but less so than Bermuda.

In some cases decisions were difficult, with two or more varieties practically tied. In all cases records are based solely on my own observation and judgment. Your results may be different but the trends should be similar.

MOST RUFFLED	TALLEST	LONGEST FLOWERHEAD	MOST BUDS
Daintiness Divinity Marionette Sprite Bermuda Carnival C. D. Fortnam Friendship San Antonio Garnet Glow Andrea Wedgwood Grapevine Magic The Pleasant Vanisle	Flor. Nightingale Salmans Glory Golden Flute Sunspot Dolly Varden Esquire Look Spic and Span Mid-America Dark David Mallow Tyron The Rajah Keeper Surprise Sun Tan	Portia Leif Ericsson Sundance Sunspot Dolly Varden Esquire Look Hearts Desire Royal Flush Garnet Glow Mallow Falcon The Rajah Ravel Surprise Chantreuse	Cape May Leif Ericsson Sundance Pactolus Vision Rhet Butler Conn. Yankee Spic and Span Mid-America Garnet Glow Rosita Earl Stained Glass Surfsong Uhu Sun Tan
MOST OPEN	LARGEST FLORET	SMALLEST FLORET	BEST FACING
Cathedral Leif Ericsson Sundance Valentine Boise Belle Esquire Claudancy Aria Royal Flush Black Cherry Rosita Princess Stained Glass Tricolor Surprise Sun Tan	Flor. Nightingale Salmans Glory Golden Flute Girce Dolly Varden Dioppe Evangeline Hearts Desire Harrisburger Dark David Rosita Falcon King David Keeper Desert Dusk Vanisle	White Queen Double Victory Goldette Flicker Lovely Mary Atona Claudancy Aria Bobby Lynn Tony Boy Fairy Magic Old South Pelletier d'Oisy	Pearl Leading Lady Gold Bank Loytown Liberty Scarlet Tanager Conn. Yankee Aria Radiance Black Cherry Juliet Princess Knightwood Better Times Desert Dusk Vagabond Prince
BEST SUBSTANCE AND TEXTURE	BEST ATTACHMENT	CLEAREST COLOR	MOST DISTINCTIVE or UNUSUAL COLOR
Pearl Cream Orchids Inspector Loytown Liberty Scarlet Tanager Little Sweetheart Madrigal Garnet Ruffles Ruffled Night Twinity Tyron King David Chaleur Uhu The Roan	White Lace Double Victory Cath. Beath Flicker Boise Belle Flashlight Claudancy Friendship Black Out Fifth Avenue Seneca Wedgwood Karen Tricolor Mesa Mist Chantreuse	White Cloud Divinity Cath. Beath Loytown Vision Scarlet Tanager Little Sweetheart Friendship Garnet Ruffles Garnet Glow Jaunty Wedgwood Knightwood Chaleur Mesa Mist Vanisle	Good Morning Marionette Pactolus Boise Belle Carnival Conn. Yankee Alfred Nobel Royal Flush Black Cherry Tony Boy Falcon Karen Magic Prinella ALL THE '90's.
MOST VIGOROUS GROWTH	MOST RAPID PROPAGATOR	EARLIEST	HIGHEST SCORE See note above.
Mother Fischer Salmans Glory Sundance Girce Dolly Varden Esquire Evangeline Hearts Desire Harrisburger Black Cherry Gwen Falcon Stained Glass Great Lakes Surprise Chantreuse	White Lace Good Morning Statuette Flicker Polynesia Scarlet Tanager Little Sweetheart Alfred Nobel Ruby Fifth Avenue Astrid Benj. Britten King David Great Lakes Mesa Mist The Roan	Daintiness Ocean Spray Statuette Girce Polynesia Atona Mibloom Friendship Radiance Ruffled Night Juliet Benj. Britten Dings Surfsong Uhu Pelletier d'Oisy	Portia Leading Lady Cath. Beath Pactolus Dolly Varden Dioppe Variation Spic and Span Harrisburger Garnet Glow Seneca Tyron King David Great Lakes Surprise Vagabond Prince



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